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CAMPUS SCENE

OCANNED FOOD DRIVE

The California Nursing Student Association will be collecting canned food. The drive will end on Nov. 20. Donations can be taken to Engineering Room 102 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cans collected will be donated to Los Angeles Mission.

ODEAN'S TEA

The Dean's reception which honors students with a grade point average of 3.3 or higher will be held on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. There will be light refreshments and entertainment.

OUC/ CSU APPLICATION WORKSHOPS

Transfer students need to apply during November for admission to UC and CSU campuses for Fall 99. The workshops can help with:

- completing the application forms.
- answering questions about intersegmental general education transfer curriculum (IGETC) or CSU certification.
- understanding the application/ transfer process
- explaining the UC application essay.

CSU workshops will be on:

- Nov. 12 at 12:30 p.m.
- Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

They will be held in the Career/ Transfer Center in Administration Room 126. UC workshops will be on:

- Nov. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Campus Center 104.

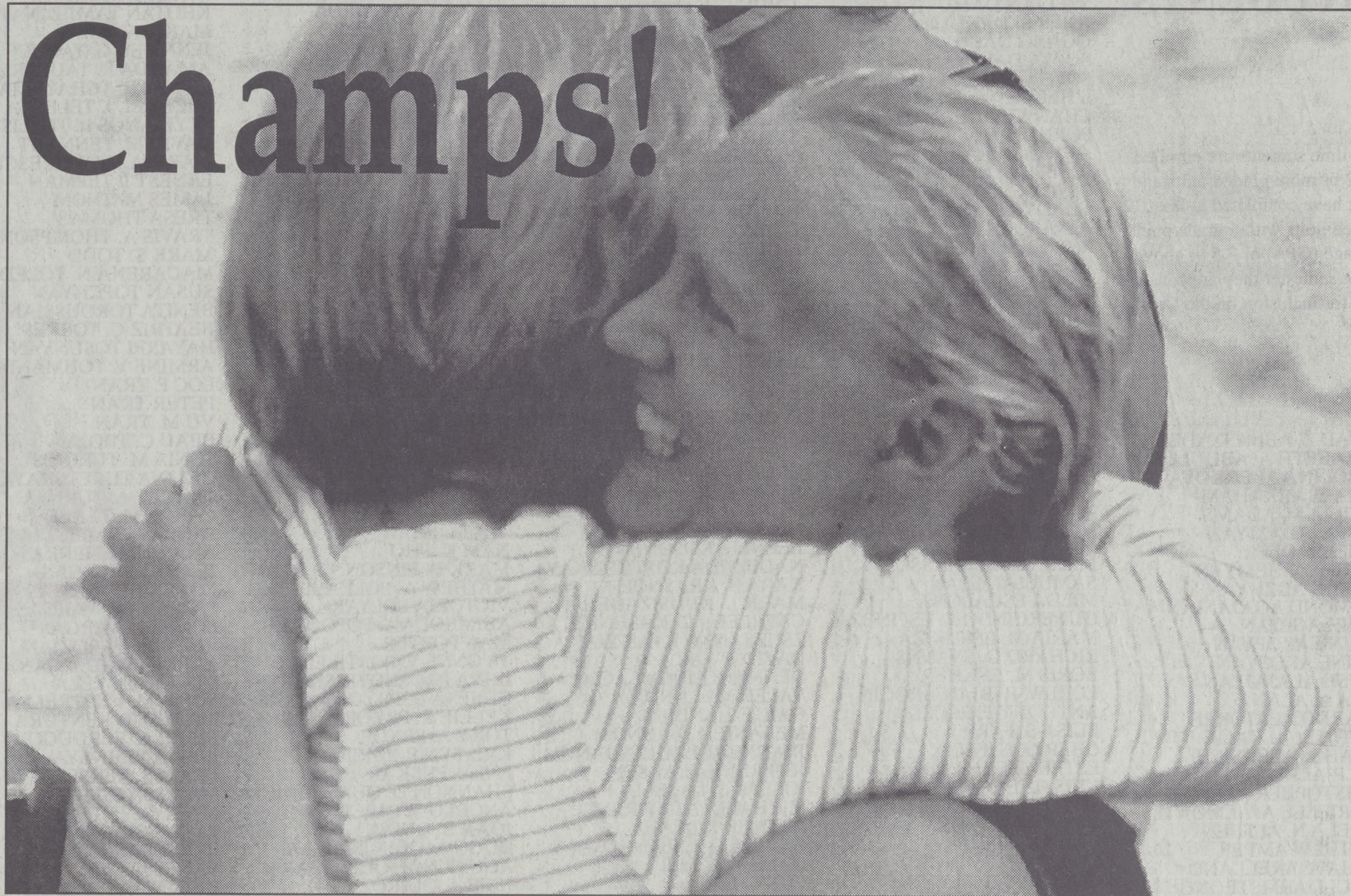
OSPRING REGISTRATION

Students have two ways of registering for Spring 99. Students can register by telephone from Nov. 17 to Jan. 7, using the Student Telephone Enrollment Program found in the schedule of classes for Spring 99. Students need to call during the time of their appointment. Schedules are already available in the Administration Building on the information counter. Or students can register in person from Jan 7 to 8, 1999 in Monarch Hall.

OEDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Applications for editor-in-chief- of the Valley Star for the Spring '99 semester are available in Business Journalism 114. Applicants must submit a completed form and a letter of interest to Ed Bond, Valley Star adviser, by 5 p.m. on Nov. 20.

Champs!



Toan Leduc/ Valley Star

Barbara Legnard embraces her daughter Sierra Legnard after the women's waterpolo team won the Western State Conference championship on Nov. 7.

Women win conference championship

■**Water Polo:** The women take Western State Conference as the men fall to elimination.

By RICHARD ADES
STAR REPORTER

Celebration time at the swamp as the Lady Monarchs won their first ever Water Polo Conference championship 6-5 at Citrus College. The line of

Lianna Kishimoto, Stephanie Hammer, Shareen Pena, and goalie Mellisa Minkey clinched the woman's first conference title.

"The game was a great display of defense on both side," said woman's coach Wonmeen Jun. "I'm really proud of the way they hung in there and kept their poise throughout," Coach Jun finished. Kishimoto made the decisive

point as she scored her only goal, but, a important to end the hopes of the Ventura Pirates. Pena also had a field day as she scored a two-point-er from several meters out.

Hammer who scored 5 goals the last game pushed in 3 more as she led the team in overall goals during the tournament.

"I'm kinda disappointed, I wish I could have scored

more," said Hammer.

Sierra Legnard played a solid defensive game backed by her teammate's which also played a key factor as Minkey made a key block late in the 4th quarter to end the run of the Ventura Pirates.

"It was great," said coach Jun "Everyone played their hearts out," said Jun.

The defense which was fueled by a Ventura run in

which they had one more play-er than the Monarchs due to a penalty stopped them on their tracks and led the way for an overall outstanding team performance.

"Overall a great group effort," said coach Jun. The lady Monarchs will continue their quest for the state championship as they enter the

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Players host scavenger hunt

By MISSY O'CONNELL
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

The Valley Collegiate Players held a car rally scavenger hunt on Nov. 7, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The scavenger hunt started when team leaders Aaron Bronsal and Christine Iblings handed out the first list of 34 items that the three groups were to go out and find. That's where the car rally came in. The groups drove around the Van Nuys area looking for items.

Brent Rosen and Mike Thomas were some of the members in group one. Britten Loven, Lucinda Iblings, and Jannkarlo Gamarra were in group two. Group three included Rachel Conroy and Aimee Urmanita.

Group two won first place because they had the most items at the end of the hunt. Second place went to group three who collected about 35 items. And group three came in last.

The groups met at McDonald's at 12:30 p.m. to pick up the second list of eight items. Some of these items were odd, like a Taco Bell burrito wrapper, McDonald's small fries bag, and an orange cone from a construction site. "I didn't think the scavenger hunt was going to be that fun until we saw that orange cone," said Urmanita.

Other bizarre items included a peppermint, a pumpkin, a goldfish, and a lock of someone's hair, which was found at a local barber shop.

"You just felt the adrenaline rush and it felt good," said Gamarra. The teams then had to return to school at 1 p.m. with all their items.



Eric Maas/ Valley Star

Aimee Urmanita and Rachel Conroy find one of the items needed for the scavenger hunt.

"One of the items on the list was to sing and skip to *We're off to see the wizard* in a coffee shop and that got everyone in the place singing with us," Rosen said. "We were driving around town looking for a garage sale sign when the group spotted one. [A participant] jumped out of the car and ripped it off the pole."

At the end of the car rally things got competitive when group one cut off group three. "This is what college is all about going out and having fun," Thomas said. "And a little stealing goes a long way."

Flyers were given out to all clubs on campus; however, only the VCP, Tau Alpha Epsilon, and the Associated Student Union participated.

"Good job to everyone who participated," Loven said.

Free for all at Monarch Hall

By JIM CARROZO
STAR REPORTER

The campus peace was disturbed Wednesday afternoon when a verbal free-for-all broke out in the lobby of Monarch Hall between members of Tau Alpha Epsilon over a failed attempt to impeach their president, Kimberly Paige.

About 10 honor students engaged in name calling over a newly amended constitution and a number of other grievances ranging from last minute emergency meetings to improper handling of funds.

A Valley College police officer arrived at the height of the yelling match and ushered them into Monarch Hall, where TAE adviser Al Zucker attempted to moderate an open forum discussion of the complaints between the adversaries.

A major disagreement was about the presumed partnership of Phi Theta Kappa, and TAE. Zucker maintaining that they have traditionally been accepted as a combined honor society on campus. Also that 10% of the proceeds of TAE fundraising

activities are allocated to PTK.

Zucker proposed open elections for president and for approval of the new constitution. He said that he and Yasmin Delahoussaye, dean of student services, would count the votes in the presence of a campus police officer.

Copies of the new and old constitution will be distributed and debates will take place prior to the vote.

As the group was dispersing Paige's mother, Raquel Paige, who is not a member of TAE, arrived on the scene and a screaming match erupted in the lobby involving she and TAE Scholastic Chair, Deborah Greenspan and previous interclub council representative, Lucia Yorey.

The loud verbal exchange spilled out onto the crosswalk connecting Monarch Hall and the Administration building and continued for about 15 minutes until campus police arrived again and intervened.

Zucker said that this was the worst development within the TAE, since 1956, when disagreements resulted in new elections.

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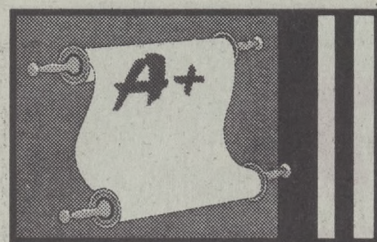
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Editorial...

Larger than life

Video game craze controls minds

Bugs Bunny, Oprah and Jay Leno, are not the center of attention while eating TV dinners now that Chun Li, Steve Madden Football and Super Mario Brother's have invaded the home entertainment system.

This generation has transformed into a perpetual mass of video game junkies. Addicts have dedicated their lives to defeating the challenges set on a number of popular games. The all-powerful joystick, designated to control the choice moves of any given player, is the shrine among the video game community.

Real life, like the recent election or the deadly hurricane in Central America, is passing these video crazed individuals by.

Instead of looking for the latest crime reports or feeding the homeless during the Thanksgiving season, Nintendo 64 groupees will be lining up to purchase their copy of the upcoming game "Zelda."

Realize that these fantasy science fiction, sports or street fighting games possess no awards once the challenge is met.

The triumph in overthrowing a monstrous computerized dragon or claiming the hockey championship title is merely a congratulatory paragraph and a victorious anthem. No REAL lives are saved, no REAL money is earned and no REAL job was done.

The stereotypical teenage boys

who refuse to do his homework before dinner are not the only victims of this technological epidemic. Fathers, grandfathers, women and young girls are all part of this colossal circle of hooked game players.

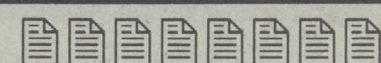
Blockbuster Video and other video rental businesses decided to rent out video games for a reason. The huge response has left their shelves empty. Christmas lists around the world will have these high quality graphic video games on the top of their lists.

Keep in mind, this wish is anything but affordable. Games in high demand can run as high as \$75. The average price for various games is \$50. Think what this money can do for an undernourished child overseas or for the homeless man outside of Ralph's Supermarket.

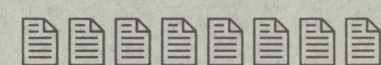
There is nothing wrong in enjoying a hobby or mastering a video game in one's spare time.

Problems arise when this past time becomes the focal point in life, placing all other priorities below an animated helicopter bombing little green soldiers.

Robin Williams said the infamous phrase, "Carpe Diem," meaning "seize the day," in the movie "Dead Poets Society." These words are so crucial to remember. We are given one chance in life. That should be the challenge to focus on. It is greater than any video game conquest out there.



Letters to the Editor



I have been a volunteer for Tree People planting trees and also working on the crews that fill 20 pound sand bags during the rainy seasons.

Volunteering for Tree People was a good experience and showed me best how to work with others under difficult conditions.

While working for the TreePeople and with this environmental cleanup I always felt respected, but while working at Saint Jane Frances de Chantal in North Hollywood I have been treated unfairly.

I feel that the mission is an important one to feed the homeless and extend the out reach to others in their time of need.

They asked me to do heavy work without my opinion. Meanwhile other volunteers are making sandwiches and doing lighter tasks. Volunteers risk injuries because of unsafe safety standards.

Volunteers and myself have been injured with hernia's while unloading heavy boxes. Other food pantries protect their volunteers by insurance coverage in the event of injuries such as the San Fernando Valley Interfaith Council. Damaged equipment that should be fixed to help unload trucks should be repaired and be used instead of people.

—Laura Renolds

The Senior Freshman...

Call off the witch hunt for good

JIM CARROZO
STAR REPORTER

Now that elections are over and the Democrats have gained five seats and Newt Gingrich has resigned, it's obvious

that American voters have rejected Republican obsession with this new "Sexual McCarthyism," threatening our privacy. The perception is that the GOP and the religious right have taken too much joy in the outing of the president. All of the inelegant details of his indiscretions have been made public. He's been reduced to the most shameful effigies on late night television, sharing the same humiliations as Marv Albert and George Michaels.

But millions of Americans identify with him and want to protect him because he is so like us. He's hard working, compassionate and generous and at the same time stubborn, hell raising and horny; characteristics he shares not just with our popular icons but with Kennedy, FDR and Thomas Jefferson as well.

When I heard of his exploits I related to the times, not all that long ago, when my own arrested

adolescence reared its ugly head. One of the maverick personalities that occasionally escaped from my psychological zoo, found sex for its own sake compulsively attractive, and when this critter got loose, he sometimes expressed

himself in places that were less than private. He's still there but he doesn't get around much anymore. Emotionally he's between 13 and 18 years old with a high school mentality and he gets what he wants or exhausts himself trying. On that level the Chief Executive and I, when so occupied, are both post-pubescent fools, which is the very reason I sympathize with him.

I know I've behaved badly at times but I don't want the world to know the details. We all know why he lied and most of us can remember renegade activities that we couldn't resist....and later denied. Granted we weren't under oath, but had we been, would we have answered any differently?

I was born in the Thirties but I am a "child" of the Sixties, when, with a psychedelic big bang, I re-entered my teen years. For awhile sex was a pile of bodies celebrating on a big bed. I could easily challenge the president to a game of "My

Peccadillo is Bigger Than Yours."

But I'm not running for public office so who cares? Still, if I found myself under oath and being asked about a specific tied kaftan with a stain on it, and there was no other issue, (no pun intended), other than sex; no arms deals or savings and loan scams or urders....just sex, I'd instinctively and categorically deny all charges, in order to save myself and my loved ones from embarrassment and humiliation. And I'd obstruct! I'd be on the phone to every friend in town asking them to cover my ass. Does anyone really think that the people in the president's camp didn't know what was going on?

Of course they did and they immediately related it to their own secret sins. That's one of the reasons we champion each other's rights. We defend each other because we need each other's support if the tables were turned.

When I hear self-righteous, so-called religious people making sanctimonious letter of the law's pronouncements that the man lied under oath and that that's what it's about; not sex. Or that he tried to obstruct justice; and that he has no moral compass....It makes me want to barf.

Radio talk show host, Dennis

Prager is an example of this kind of pompous, holier than thou critic. He said one day, when making a point on some ethical matter, that he's known for having a good track record for moral credibility. How presumptuous! If it's true that God knows our secret thoughts then Prager could be in deep ka ka on judgement day, because last time I checked, spiritual pride still led the list as the greatest of the "Seven Deadly Sins."

And as far as Religious Law Firms like Schuller, Robertson and Falwell are concerned, Lenny Bruce, the prophetic humorist once said that any man who calls himself a man of God and owns more than one good suit....is a hustler. He must be weeping up there in Comedy Heaven because this stuff ain't funny.

The voters didn't think so either and they weren't laughing when they visited the polls. I hope the folks on the Hill got the message.

It's simple enough....lay off our private lives. We're already perceived by a mocking world as a nation of unsophisticated hypocrites, making preposterous judgements on each other in the name of morality.

Do you agree or disagree? Email your comments to SrFresh@aol.com.

Tea Time

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English or Teenglish?

ITAY DARVISH
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adults?

Teens use these phrases for good remarks or even bad ones for the matter. "Dope," meaning cool or good, is used quite often. "Trippin'," means worrying too much about something or someone. "Tight" also regards to something that is very cool. Back in the day, "tight" meant something wasn't loose. "Dope" was a drug. "Trippin'" was slang for tripping; as in stumbling or falling.

So what the hell are teens talking about? I have no idea. I use

the phrases myself. I can't help it. "I'm down with that," is a really popular one. It means you agree with what is happening in your surroundings.

But why must we be "down," in order to let others know that we are for something? Another question that boggles my mind.

Phrases like these have new meanings everyday, and the younger generation tends to understand it better.

Teens are showing up with these phrases out of nowhere.

Some say it is Ebonics and others say that it's just slang.

Well, I'm very curious. So I write this to anyone who knows the true definition of these words. If you feel you have something to add about today's slang, write me back and let me know why you're "down with it," because I'm "trippin'."

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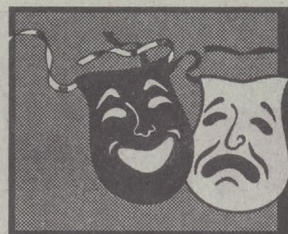
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Shoebox presents truncated 'Anger'

By JIM CARROZO
STAR REPORTER

Postwar England was a period of economic strife which produced a breed of "Angry Young Men" who railed against the Establishment.

The John Osborne play, "Look Back In Anger" typified the emergence of this new anti-hero. It is a play that is firmly anchored in English culture, theatre and history, and as such begs for adherence to the style and dialect of its period.

In the LAVC Theater Arts Department's mounting of the play, a heavily edited version of the original, it was decided to dispense with this usual requirement, and I suppose, hope that its universality would come through in a generic version.

It didn't. So rather than review the performances in relationship to the "soul" of the piece, I'll comment only on the

stagecraft and acting choices.

Presented at the Shoebox Theater, the director could have encouraged the players to immerse themselves in the natural and realistic acting style of this genre, but too often he allowed the main character, Jimmy Porter (Brent M. Rosen), to declaim his lines in Classical style. This kind of stentorian delivery doesn't fit the mood of the play.

Jimmy is an educated, restless and intense working class rebel at odds with traditional values. He's a cage-rattler who, by shaking things up, hopes to elevate his own life and the lives of those he loves.

When he needles his middle class wife Allison, (Lucy "Bird" Iblings), Jimmy wants to shock her out of her complacent acceptance of bourgeois values, hoping to free her from her own self-centeredness, and have her become the vibrant being he envisions her to be.



Rosen's character, as written, the quiet side of the character's Helena (Kelly Rose), Alison's wearing an Rod Lockett/Valley Star
Lucy Iblings (left) plays Allison, discussing her marital problems with her friend Helena played by Kelly Rose (right)

suggests a seething undercurrent of rage that only sporadically explodes. His physical posture needs to compliment this restraint. Anyone tackling this part so filled with contradictions, would do well to accent

dilemma and to work on delivering certain passages with minimal movement.

The overuse of arms and hands almost always detracts from a performance.

Rosen was most effective in the softer passages, which were executed with great care and tenderness. If, through his analysis of the role, he could incorporate a quieter intensity in his other scenes, he would come closer to realizing his potential.

Iblings fared the best in her characterization as the metamorphizing wife. She had some very effective dramatic moments and the other actors did their best work in their scenes with her.

Uncovering character values is a joint effort between the actor and the director, and once that happens, the director must supervise the stage business so that the physical suggestions coincide with the character's inner life.

That was the most glaring inconsistency of this production, especially in the direction of

actress friend, who comes to visit, and winds up involved with Jimmy after Alison leaves him.

Rose did nicely in her scenes with Iblings, but with more insightful direction she might have done better in her other scenes.

She seems to have been left on her own, and if so, made choices that diminished her effectiveness. She is tall, which only matters because she assumed an on stage posture that projected discomfort with that fact. By bending one leg and sitting on the other hip it appeared as if she was attempting to look shorter.

This is the wrong body language for a character who is scripted as a stage actress. Another problem was the over use of Helena's compact and nail file as a prop. Was there no other business available for the character than to have her constantly filing her nails or fixing her makeup?

Also, the character had just arrived in town, probably by bus or train, and yet she was

evening gown. Why? That's what the director (WilliMo), is for. He needed to guide the artists into an awareness of these problems and correct them. And please don't have the two women go off to church and leave the house without their purses. I don't know of any woman who would ever do such a thing. On the plus side, WilliMo has an acute eye for staging and framed the action in interesting ways, particularly the roughhousing scenes.

Cliff (Jason Mathew Andrade), Jimmy's easy going buddy, was the most naturally realized character of the evening. Andrade underplayed the drama and had some very affecting moments with both Alison and Jimmy. His style is well suited to TV and film work.

Osborne would have been angered at this "look back." It was not the play he wrote. With one character deleted altogether, it was more like a scene workshop using his script as a study tool. As such, it is hoped that the actors and direc-



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Brent Rosen and Lucy Iblings share in a tender moment as Jimmy and Allison Porter.



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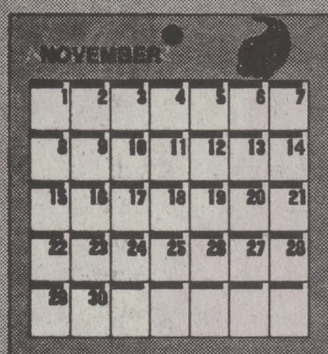
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Waterboy floods box office

■ **Soaked in Profits:** Sandler draws large crowds and \$39 million in ticket sales for the opening weekend of his new hit movie.

By JULIO CORTEZ
AND JOHN MAROT
STAR REPORTERS

Adam Sandler takes the spotlight once again, tackling the hearts and souls of movie-goers in Touchstone Pictures' "The Waterboy," which grossed \$39 million in its opening weekend.

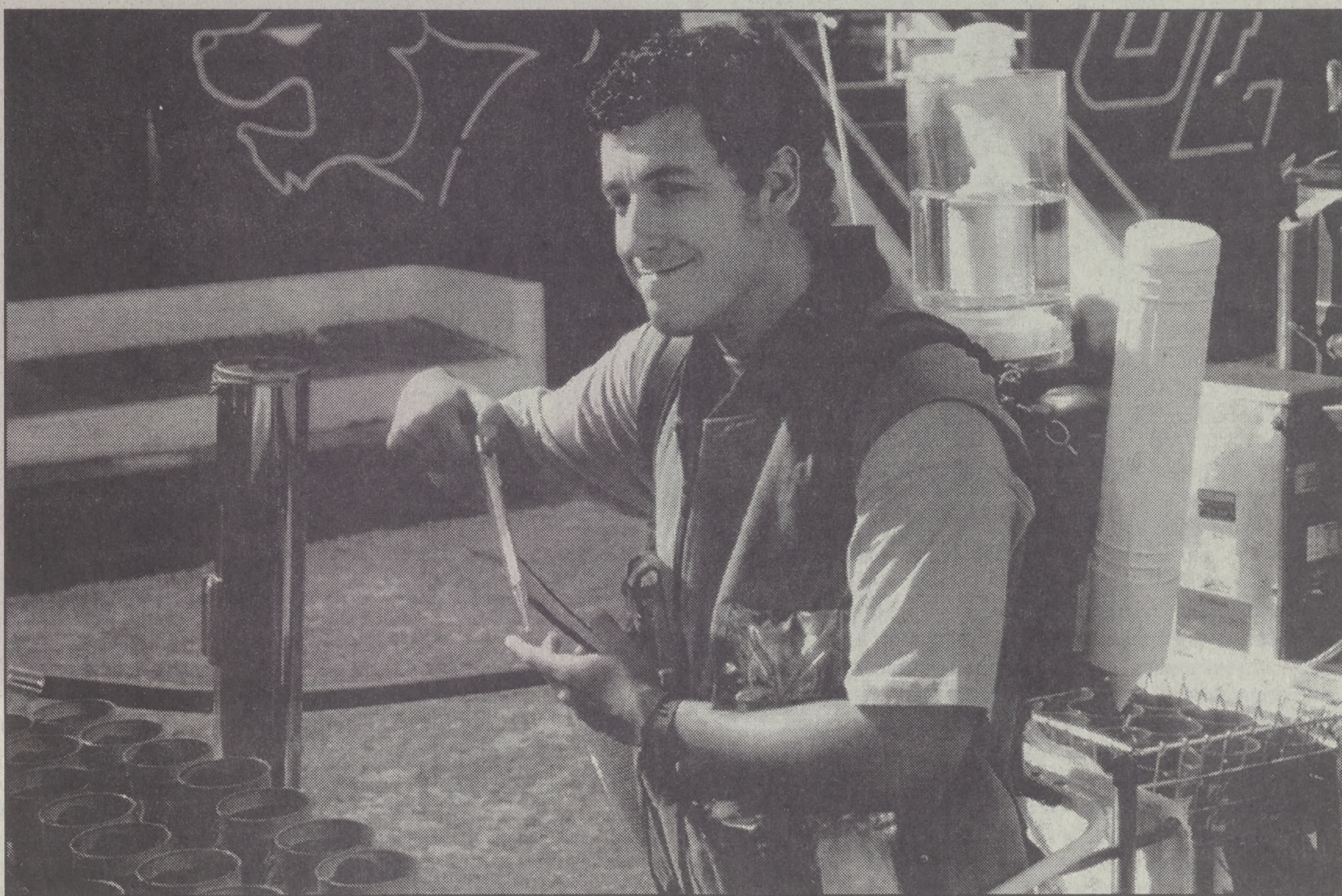
Sandler has starred in numerous box-office hits that include "Billy Madison," "Happy Gilmore," "Bullet Proof" and "The Wedding Singer."

He has gathered quite a following through his movies, work on Saturday Night Live, and the release of three comedy albums on Warner records.

In his outrageously funny new movie "The Water Boy," Sandler plays Bobby Boucher, a 31-year-old mamma's boy who living in the Louisiana Bayou with his over-protective mother, played by Kathy Bates.

Home-schooled and completely sheltered from the outside world his entire life, Bobby is a seemingly mentally retarded adult whose goal in life is to supply dehydrated athletes with life-giving water.

The story begins when Bobby gets fired from his 18-year volunteer position as the



courtesy of Jon Farmer/Touchstone Pictures

Adam Sandler stars as lowly waterboy Bobby Boucher in Touchstone Pictures' high impact comedy "The Waterboy." Louisiana Cougars college football team's waterboy or "water distribution engineer," as he calls himself.

In an attempt to save his career serving high quality H2O, Bobby lands another non-paying job with the South Central Louisiana State College Mud Dogs, the "losin'-est" team in the league.

After sampling some of his

product, Coach Klein, played by "The Fonz" Henry Winkler, immediately hires him.

Unfortunately, as the newest member of the Mud Dog team, Bobby doesn't get the respect he thinks he deserves from the players.

In a surprising turn of events, Bobby goes from joke of the team to their star player when Coach Klein encourages him to

stand up for himself and accidentally discovers his unique tackling abilities.

Channeling his anger from a lifetime of being mocked, Bobby focuses his rage into pure tackling energy and leads the Mud Dogs to victory.

Breaking their 41-game losing streak, the Mud Dogs win game after game, making it all the way to the Bourbon Bowl

Championship game in which they are ironically pitted against the Cougars.

Sandler delivers a hilarious high-energy performance in returning to his role as the heroic goofball underdog in "The Waterboy."

With a great supporting cast and big laughs all around, it's definitely a must-see movie for Sandler fans.

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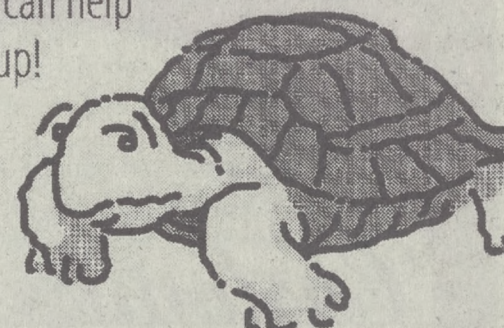
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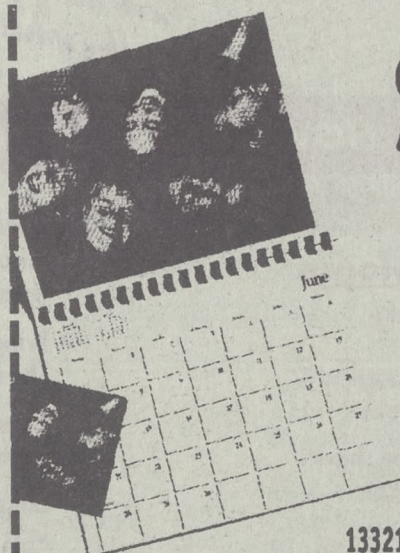


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RUNNING, FROM PAGE 8

"I expect Odilly will be a lot stronger next week if her ankles are supported better," said Lohr.

Yadira Estrada of valley finished 6th overall in 19:14.00. Gladis Martinez 56th in 21:10.00 and Maria Herrera 72nd in 21:33.00 for the Monarchs.

"We did good considering we qualified for the state meet," said Lohr.

Lohr said that Barajas' and Parada's performance at state are going to be very important to the teams overall success in the final meet of the year.

"If everybody runs to the best of their ability we should definitely be in the top three at state and we have a good chance to win it," said Lohr.

The Monarch women will compete in the state championship on Nov. 21 in Fresno.

"The girls success depends on weather or not Marisol runs and I think that will determine between winning and losing," Weisbly said. "Patty Loera has a real good chance to be state champion."

Monarch men run home:

The Valley men's cross country team's season came to an end at the southern California championship on Saturday when neither the team nor any individual runners qualified for the

state meet.

"The course was one of the easiest all year," Weisbly said. "That is why I kind of hoped someone on the guys team would have qualified for state."

This was the men's first season back at Valley after not having a team last year.

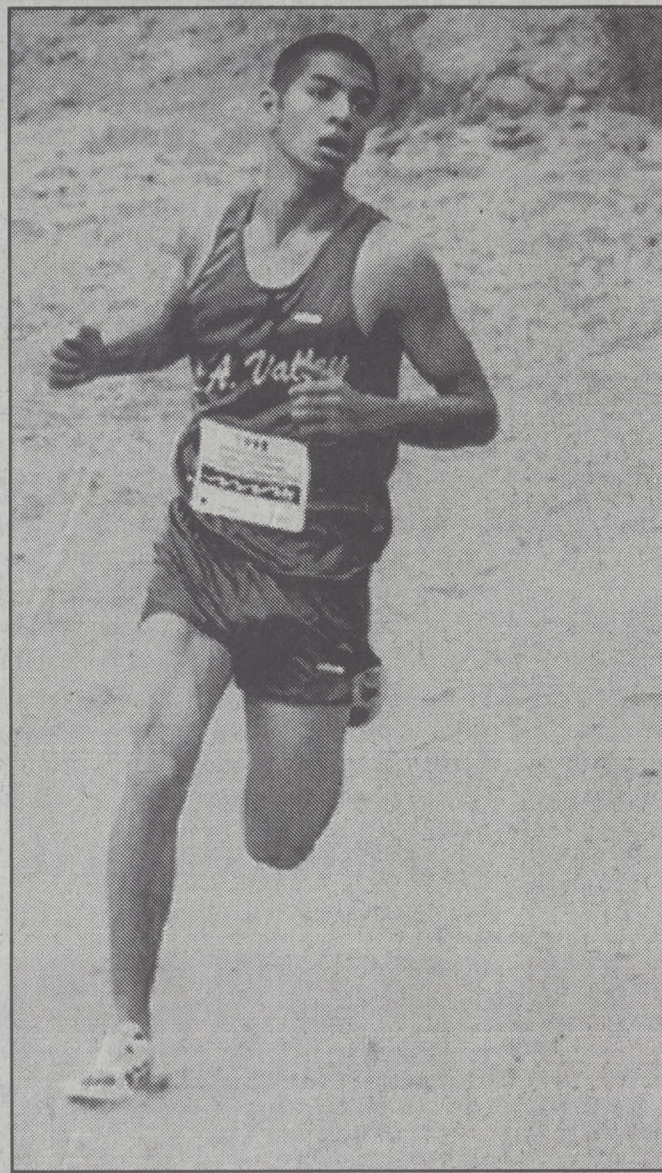
"For the first season back they did really well and I was very pleased," Weisbly said. "I think next year we will definitely have at least two runners from this years team qualify for state, not to mention some strong recruits that may be coming to Valley next year."

Moorpark had 99 points and took first place honors with the help of champion Todd Disney who finished the race in 20:55.00. Valley had 893 points and finished 30th.

"The guys pretty much ended up where I thought they would," said Weisbly.

The Valley men were led by Jorge Gonzalez who finished 143rd in 24:22.00. Jose Jimenez finished 182nd in 26:33.00, Oscar Cisneros 185th in 26:53.00, Emanuel Jimenez 186th in 26:55.00 and Fabbriozio Rivera 197th in 28:54.00.

"Jose and Fabbriozio put out an extra effort in this meet which was their last race for Valley so I really appreciated their effort," said Weisbly.



Michael Roche/Valley Star
Emanuel Jimenez runs during the California Finals.

Season over, bid over

By MAGIC TOPPIN
STAR REPORTER

The Monarchs are wondering, what the heck happened Saturday night. I am wondering the same thing also.

After two victories in which they looked unstoppable. The Monarchs got run over, out maneuvered, out hustled, whichever way you want to describe it. They got beat.

It wasn't in the scoring where they got beaten. They were beaten mentally and hopelessly they beat themselves.

The offensive line that was much touted the last 2 weeks, did not open the holes for the running game.

Holtfreter had his worst day as a monarch.

Special teams forgot to show up by giving up 162 yards and they got eliminated from a bowl bid for the second straight year.

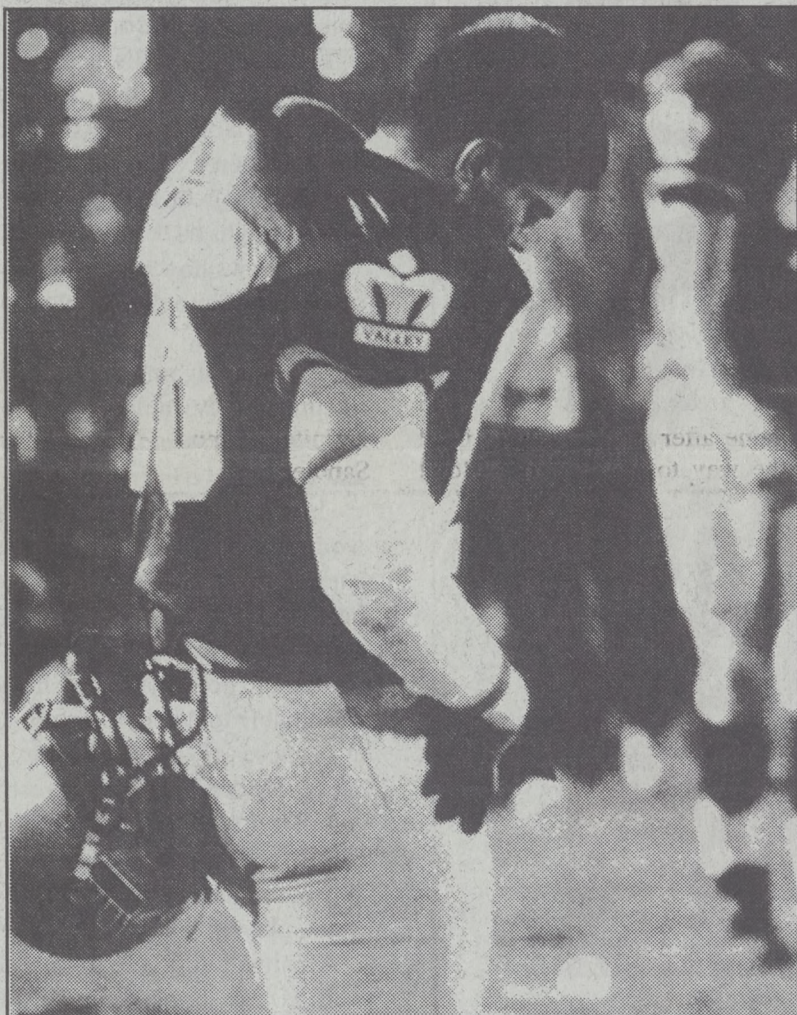
Monarchville is now closed and with two games left the season is almost meaningless unless they try to build on it.

Questions will rise about the Monarchs' offensive philosophy because Holtfreter does not fit in Coach Gary Barlow's scheme.

His quarterback style of short passes does not mesh with Barlow's "high octane offense."

However, the one bright spot is in the secondary, which has not given up the long pass all year long.

So, Southwest beats the Monarchs again and for the second straight season Marques Hannie and the Cougars steal another bowl bid for the Monarchs.



David Baldwin/Valley Star

The Monarchs lower their heads in disbelief.

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any offensive momentum, turning the ball over twice on successful drives.

The half ended with L.A. Southwest on top 14-0.

"We spotted fourteen to start with and it's really hard to come back from something like that," Gary Barlow, Monarch head coach said.

Monarch running back, Vinny Walker was able to cut the lead in half for Valley, 14-7 on a three yard touchdown run late in the third quarter.

Southwest quarterback Hassayn Baily returned the favor on a play action bootleg touchdown run with :37 remaining in the third.

"One of the things we pride ourselves on is playing harder and smarter than our opponent,"

Barlow said. "I feel comfortable about the part of playing harder but at times we didn't play smarter. We got penalties in some key times that really hurt us, we gave up some big plays and we didn't make our proper reads on the offense."

The Cougars added to their 20-7 lead when Southwest running back Devin Green rumbled 50 yards into the end zone.

Travis Winn, replacing Eric Holtfreter at quarterback, sparked the Monarch offense when he connected with Milton Wynn on a 74 yard touchdown bomb. A subsequent two point conversion closed the gap 26-15.

But it was too little too late as L.A. Southwest was able to run out the clock and take the game.

"We basically beat ourselves today and that's not characteristic of a Valley College offense," Barlow said.

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

NORTHERN	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	Div.
Allan Hancock	8	1	.889	342	126	4-1
Canyons	7	2	.778	343	281	4-1
Bakersfield	6	2	.750	227	130	4-0
Ventura	6	2	.750	195	158	2-2
Glendale	2	6	.250	208	258	1-3
L.A. Pierce	1	7	.125	103	286	0-4
Santa Barbara	0	8	.000	77	266	0-4

SOUTHERN	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	Div.
Moorpark	7	1	.875	239	136	5-0
Santa Monica	5	3	.625	263	190	4-1
West L.A.	5	3	.625	190	149	4-1
L.A. Southwest	5	3	.625	192	184	3-2
L.A. Valley	4	4	.500	218	190	3-2
L.A. Harbor	2	6	.250	221	255	1-4
East L.A.	1	7	.125	190	264	0-5
Compton	0	8	.000	196	384	0-5

SCORING SUMMARY

L.A. Southwest 26, L.A. Valley 15

L.A. Valley	0	0	7	8	—	15
L.A. Southwest	14	0	6	6	—	26

	Quarter	Time	V-SW
S-	Harrison 40 punt return (Camarillo kick)	1	8:05 0-7
S-	Harrison 85 punt return (Camarillo kick)	1	1:10 0-14
V-	Walker 3 run (Arias kick)	3	2:37 7-14
S-	Bailey 11 run (run failed)	3	:37 7-20
S-	Green 50 run (run failed)	4	9:33 7-26
V-	Wynn 74 pass from Winn (Arias kick)	4	8:53 15-26

Monarchs visit Corsairs

By MICHAEL ROCHE
STAR REPORTER

The Monarch football team will visit divisional rival Santa Monica, in their final road game of the season on Saturday, 7p.m.

Santa Monica enters the game armed with the number one offense in the Western State Conference behind quarterback Dylon Smith and are eager to stay alive in their division race for conference champions.

Both teams have been hot through the air with Valley averaging 263 yards per game, while the Corsairs have averaged 234.8 yards per game.

Eugene Sykes, who leads the conference with 57 catches, will be at the receiving end of Santa Monica's attack.

Valley has pummeled Santa Monica in their last five meetings since 1993, scoring an average of 48.4 points per game.

The Monarchs can tie Santa Monica in both their overall and divisional with a win on Saturday night.

"We have to worry about Santa Monica and try and battle and get it done," Gary Barlow, Monarch head coach said.

Worth watching:

Both teams are capable of

exploding offensively and a high scoring sea saw battle is able to erupt.

Quarterback match ups:

Smith, who sits in the fourth spot of the WSC football report and was WSC player of the week Nov. 7, with a 60.2 per-

centage rating, will go up against Valley's Eric Holtfreter.

Holtfreter is coming off a disappointing showing last week while

Smith dominated Compton with five touchdowns, completing 20 of 26 passes.

WSC Highlights:

Monarch wide out, Milton Wynn, caught nine passes for 169 yards and one touchdown.

Freshman linebacker, James Webber, out of Chaminade High School, had 9 unassisted tackles and seven assists.

Injury update:

Monarch receiver, Kevin Carlsen, and linebacker, Jose Lopez, are both listed as probable for this Saturday's game.

Both Carlsen and Lopez were injured playing East L.A. and were out last weekend.

Carlsen suffered an ankle sprain while Lopez acquired a mild concussion.

ShowTime...

Magic's Hour

Who in the world would think that the Oakland Raiders will bring their silver and black attack back to Los Angeles is undoubtedly a pinhead! Get that thought out of that thick skull!

Let us remember for a second that Al Davis's "Just win baby" mentality did not work here in the first place. So, after moving his team to Los Angeles for the second time he took his dark shades and high tailed it back to Oakland.

Wait! Isn't the city of Oakland bankrupt? Like Duh! He can't fill any seats in that crap of a stadium and the fans up there are all loyal to the other guys on the side of the bay.

Do you remember all the gang fights at the Coliseum? Remember how Raider games were the haven for pistol games instead of a football game?

All of a sudden Al Davis wants to go back to L.A., and to make matters worst they want to play in that cemetery in downtown L.A.

After years of losing seasons with untalented players like Desmond Howard, Jeff Hostetler, and Harvey Williams, why the heck do you think we want the same bunch of guys who have more penalties then gang members have guns.

Raida' football stinks, the ownership is old and stuck in the glory days.

Hey, just tell Al Davis that he had his chance and to keep that thing that he calls a franchise in Oakland.

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ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

Eric Holtfreter, freshman out of Quartz Hill High School, and Stephanie Hammer, Sophomore from Hoover High School, were both named October's athletes of the month for their outstanding performances. Holtfreter, quarterback for Valley, completed 17 of 33 passes for 386 yards and four touchdowns against East L.A. and followed his performance with a 243 yard, three touchdown outing against Compton. Hammer was second in the state in goal scoring with 82 goals and has made a substantial impact for the women's water polo squad as team captain.



Holtfreter



Hammer



Michael Roche/Valley Star

Patty Loera led the way for Valley, finishing second during the Southern California Finals.

Women advance to finals

■**Running:** The lady Monarchs qualified for the Southern California Finals while the men were eliminated.

By BAXTER CEPEDA
STAR REPORTER

The Valley women's cross country team ran at the Southern California Championship held at Mt. San Antonio College and had a seventh place finish.

"I was happy with the girls' overall performance at southern cal's but I'm waiting for next week," said Gretchen Lohr, women's coach at Valley.

Marisol Barajas did not run again because of continuing leg problems and is doubtful for the state meet next week. "She's still hurt," Lohr said. "I don't know if Marisol will be ready for state next week."

Patty Loera, in Barajas' absence, led the

Monarchs once again with a second place finish in 18:42.00.

"Patty had a good race and she is looking good for state next week," Lohr said.

Loera finished behind a girl from Orange Coast College which is also the school that won the meet.

"I thought Patty would win and she was very close, losing by only nine seconds," Scott Weisbly, men's coach at Valley said. "She finally beat the girl from Glendale who beat her in three conference meets earlier in the year."

Monarch Odilly Parada, who suffers from weak ankles, had bad shoes for the second week in a row and finished 155th in 26:22.00.

"I expect Odilly will be a lot stronger next

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Hollywood's Corner:

CSUN again loses its integrity

By JULIO CORTEZ
STAR REPORTER



Just when tensions ceased from the dismissing and bringing back of four men's sports in '97, Cal State Northridge again loses its integrity when a coach is arrested for possession of drugs.

Women's basketball coach, Michael Abraham, was arrested after being charged with possession with the intent of distributing 50 grams of crack cocaine.

Though Abraham was released on bail, CSUN has to again rebuild its reputation of being a good educating place rather than a controversial place.

Parents, students, staff and future CSUN members are again faced with the question about the Matador institution being a respectable one.

The public, CSUN and community members had a lot to say when Northridge dismissed the four men's sport. Their outcry was so great that the sports were brought back in a second.

This shows how much the university means to the people surrounding them.

People are again doubting the integrity of the university after the latest incident. An incident that could have been prevented.

In February of '97, several women's basketball players expressed to Athletic Director Paul Bubb that Abraham was apparently using drugs.

Bubb did do some research but was unable to do anything about it because of insufficient evidence. He conducted his investigation without ever informing CSUN's President, Blenda J. Wilson, of his research activities or the players' allegations.

Administrators' credibility as well as the sports program are taking a beating over at CSUN.

The talk of this incident will soon diminish just as the talk about the dismissal of the men's program did a year ago, but it will still stay on the university's permanent record in the eyes of the community.



Read Valley Sports

First And Goal

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Santa Monica 57, Compton 30
Ventura 44, Santa Barbara 18
Allan Hancock 47, L.A. Pierce 0
Bakersfield 43, Canyons 20
Moorpark 34, East L.A. 7
West L.A. 27, L.A. Harbor 24
L.A. Southwest 26, L.A. Valley 15

SCHEDULE FOR NOV. 14

West L.A. at Compton (1 p.m.)
Bakersfield at Glendale (1 p.m.)
Canyons at Ventura (1 p.m.)
Santa Barbara at L.A. Pierce (4 p.m.)
L.A. Harbor at East L.A. (7 p.m.)
L.A. Southwest at Moorpark (7 p.m.)
L.A. Valley at Santa Monica (7 p.m.)

In The Net

MEN'S WATER POLO

NOV. 6

Valley 12, Chaffey 7

NOV. 7

Citrus 12, Valley 5
Ventura 7, Valley 4

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

NOV. 6

Valley 15, Citrus 1

NOV. 7

Valley 6, Ventura 5

SCHEDULE

Nov. 12 Southern CA Playoffs Mt. Sac.

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MEN'S SCHEDULE

Nov. 13-14 at Mt. Sac. Tip Off Tourn.
Nov. 18-21 at Fullerton Classic
Nov. 25 at East L.A. (7 p.m.)
Dec. 1 at Hancock (7 p.m.)

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Nov. 14 Victor Valley at Valley (7 p.m.)
Nov. 19-21 at Merced Tournament
Dec. 3-6 at Sequoias Invitational

CROSS COUNTRY

The women's team will be competing in the State Finals, Sat- 9 a.m., at Fresno



David Baldwin/Valley Star

Nathaniel Harrison ran through the Monarchs defense, returning two punts for touchdowns.

Cougars maul Monarchs

■**Football:** Valley's chances of reaching the post season ended when the Cougars beat the Monarchs.

By MICHAEL ROCHE
STAR REPORTER

The Monarch's hopes of reaching the post season were quickly

silenced as the cougars clawed their way to a 26-15 victory in a Western State Conference Southern Division game at Valley, Saturday night.

L.A. Southwest took advantage of Valley's poor special teams play as Nathaniel Harrison returned two punts for touchdowns, 40 and 85 yards, with 1:10 remaining in the first quarter.

"Valley's a good football team and we knew we had to come out here and really get after them at home," Henry Washington, Cougar head coach said.

Valley struggled throughout the first half and was unable to generate

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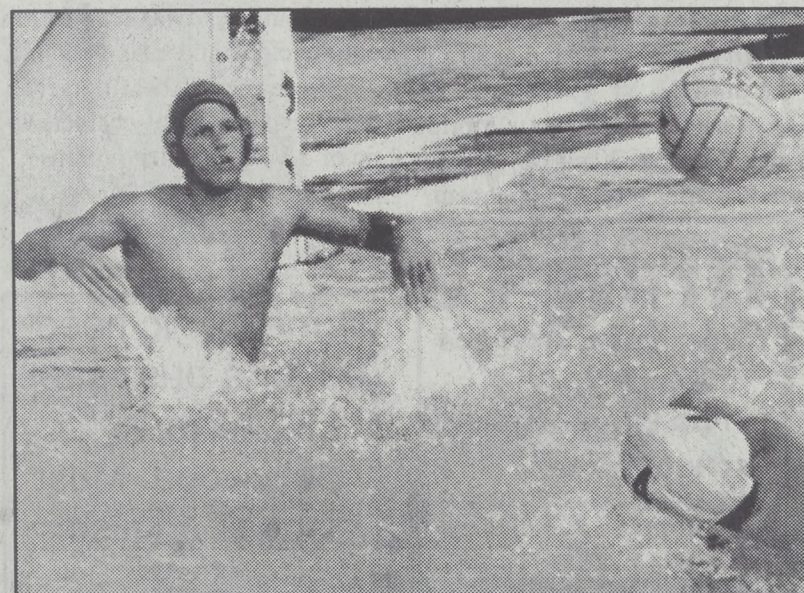
Women successful in their second season

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Mount San Antonio Tournament against Golden West College today at 9:30 a.m. "I'm as ready as can be" against Golden West," said Hammer. "Their a good team," Hammer continued. The men's water polo won on Friday by beating Chaffey 12-7, however, they

lost to the Ventura Pirates in a thriller 7-4 and earlier game to Citrus College 12-5 for a disappointing 4th place finish. After being tied at the half 0-0. The Monarchs hoped were dashed as goalie Andrew

Langer's 14 saves were not enough. "We played a great game," said Coach Bill Krauss. The men's team finished 13-11 in the season with a 4th place finish. Mens water polo will have to wait until next year as Coach Krauss will have to reevaluate their season that has ended in disappointment. However, Krauss is looking forward forward to next season.



Michael Roche/Valley Star

Monarch, Baxter Cepeda takes a shot on goal against Chaffey. Cepeda helped pave the way for Valley in Friday's victory.